

CARUSO, THE TENOR.

Gave Col. Ollie James a Little Free Concert.

Washington, April 7.—Col. Ollie James, the gigantic Representative from Kentucky, told on himself in the House clock room the other afternoon. "Last Sunday night, about 8 o'clock, I was buried in one of those deep leather chairs in the lobby of the Hotel Willard, twiddling my thumb and making myself believe that I was thinking about things," said Col. James, "when a man who was sitting with his back to me in another leather chair began to annoy me. He started to hum. That is to say, he'd break into little low croons every once in a while. He'd croon about three bars of some kind of a tune or other—nothing that sounded familiar to me—and then he'd break off. He didn't hum or croon or whatever you'd call it in any loud or boisterous way, but just in his throat, and I was the only man in the lobby who heard it, because, as I say, I was sitting with the back of my chair bang up to the back of his chair.

"Now, I despise these hummers and crooners and whistlers in public places. I like music—plumb crazy over it—but I can't abide these hummers and crooners who delight to make other folks uncomfortable, so that every time this chap with his back to me broke into his queer croon I'd find myself getting nervous.

"I wish that confounded jaybird'd dry up his head, I growled under my breath, or something of similar import every time the fellow broke into his crooning, and I didn't care whether he heard me growling to myself or not—fact is, I hoped he would hear me and he'd shut up. He didn't hear me, and every two or three minutes he'd start off into one of those snatches of crooned song.

"Finally I made up my mind that I couldn't stand it any longer. So I decided to turn around and ask the fellow if he couldn't go down into the cellar or up on the roof, or go hire a hall somewhere, with his blamed personally conducted music.

"I twisted around in my leather chair with the hot little speech I'd prepared on the end of my tongue; but as soon as I clapped an eye upon the man with the black hair, the black upturned mustache, the frock coat with the flared skirts and the foreign-looking silk hat, it was all off. I quit, flunked, crawled. Was never so thoroughly routed in my life, and hope I'll never feel so foolish again.

"The man was Caruso, top notcher of all the world's tenors. I'd busted a new pair of gloves and sprained my voice, only the night before, applauding his performance in 'Pagliacci.' And here he'd been giving me a little private concert in a hotel lobby, and I'd got myself all worked up into a foam over it because I'd imagined him to be just a common or garden variety of crooner.

"I'm glad I didn't start to make that little speech of remonstrance before twisting around in my chair to take a look at the man. I'd have felt cheap for the balance of my life if I'd called Caruso down for singing to himself—sure would've."

Bryant Stratton High School Book-keeping books for sale at the News office. Price \$1.

Five hundred Bohemians in Chicago are about to remove to irrigated tracts of land in New Mexico. The southwest is a land of promise with a glorious climate, and it is booming.

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Come to most people and cause many troubles—pimples, boils and other eruptions, besides loss of appetite, that tired feeling, fits of biliousness, indigestion and headache.

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WONDERFUL CURE BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"Last year at this time I suffered with a tremendous itching on my back, which grew worse and worse, until it spread over the whole body, and only my face and hands were free. For four months or so I suffered the torments of the damned, and I had to scratch, scratch, scratch, until I bled. At night when I went to bed things got worse, and I had at times to get up and scratch my body all over, until I was as sore as could be, and until I suffered excruciating pains. I did not know what it was, and resorted to a number of blood purifiers, using at times also Cuticura Soap. They told me then that I was suffering from eczema. Then I made up my mind that I would also use Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Resolvent. I used them according to instructions, and very soon indeed I was greatly relieved. I continued until well, and now I am ready to recommend the Cuticura Remedies to any one who suffers as did your obedient servant. Mrs. Mary Metzger, Sweetwater, Okla., June 28, 1905."

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62 Mailed Free, "How to Cure Baby Humors."

Elect Directors.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Columbia Finance and Trust Company the following directors were elected. A. Y. Ford being the only new one: Attila Cox, H. Weissinger, L. W. Botts, George Gaubert, John W. Green, Andrew Cowan, E. T. Haley, H. B. Littell, H. L. Smyser, R. W. Knott, A. Y. Ford, John L. Dunlap, J. D. Stewart, John L. Helm, S. A. Culbertson, Charles T. Ballard and Sanders P. Jones.—Courier-Journal.

Living indoors so much during the winter months creates a sort of a stuffy, want-of-ozone condition in the blood and system generally. Clean up and get ready for spring. Take a few Early Risers. These famous little pills cleanse the liver, stomach and bowels and give the blood a chance to purify itself. They relieve headache, salow complexion, etc. Sold by all druggists.

There is more ice than usual in the lakes and it is still 2 feet thick in Maine. The ice octopus can find no excuse except that it needs the money.

Caught Cold While Hunting a Burglar.

Mr. Wm. Thos. Lanorgan, provincial Constable at Chapleau, Ontario, says: "I caught severe cold while hunting a burglar in the forest swamp last fall. Hearing of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, I tried it, and after using two small bottles, I was completely cured." This remedy is intended especially for coughs and colds. It will loosen and relieve a severe cold in less time than by any other treatment and is a favorite where ever its superior excellence has become known. For sale by Short & Haynes, Cloverport.

Jackson and Polk.

One of the last earthly things that Jackson did was to read a note from Polk asking his advice about the appointment of certain federal officers in the south. Polk had been in office only a few weeks at the time, and he wanted to get the indorsement of Jackson for his administration. In order to win Jackson's favor Polk was called "Young Hickory" by his admiring friends, but "Old Hickory's" favorite for the nomination in 1844 was Van Buren and not Polk. Jackson was a Texas annexationist, as was Polk, while Van Buren's opposition to annexation was what caused his defeat for the candidacy. Yet personally he preferred Van Buren. Polk, after his inauguration, made war on Francis P. Blair, who edited Jackson's and Van Buren's old organ at Washington, the Capital, and thus displeased Jackson, though the latter knew that Blair had been lukewarm toward Polk in the canvass. Blair was forced to get out, and the Capital was changed into the Daily Union, with Ritchie of Richmond as its editor. From the hour of his retirement until his death, through Van Buren's administration and in the opening days of Polk's, Jackson remained an influential figure in the Democratic politics of the time.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Early English Lotteries.
Probably the first public lottery ever held took place in England in 1567, when 40,000 chances were sold at 10 shillings each, the prizes consisting chiefly of plate and the profits going for the repair of certain harbors. The drawing took place at the west door of St. Paul's cathedral. In 1612 another lottery took place at St. Paul's. This was for the benefit of the Virginia company. The highest prize was £1,000, and £20,000 profit was gained. Again, in 1630, a lottery was promoted in order to bring water into London, and after the civil war another lottery helped to replenish an exhausted national exchequer. Private lotteries soon became very common, and, being generally conducted on fraudulent principles, an act of parliament was passed early in the reign of Queen Anne suppressing them "as public nuisances." In 1694 a loan of £1,000,000 was raised by the sale of lottery tickets at £10 each, and in 1710 £1,500,000 was raised by ten pound tickets, each ticket being entitled to an annuity for thirty-two years, the blanks 14 shillings per annum, the prizes varying from £5 to £1,000 per annum.

Old Inns in England.
There is an almost puritanical simplicity about many of the old English inns and alehouses—often in keeping with the old world names of their proprietors, as, for example, Amos Gale, Shadrach Meade, Samuel Ward or Mary Ann Mulcock. The names of the inns would require a paper to themselves. The Three Horseshoes has for its rival across the road the Four Horseshoes. At Peters Green the sign of the Half Moon nods complacently across the heath to the Bright Star. A favorite name in many a village is derived from the number of bells in the tower of the parish church. Thus there is the Six Bells at St. Michael's, where Lord Bacon lies buried, and Hatfield and Luton have each their Eight Bells. The Bull, the Bell, the Plow, the Rose and the Crown, the George and the Dragon, the Red Lion, are old stagers to be found everywhere, reminding one of Joseph Addison's delightful essay in the earlier Spectator on the signposts of London, in which he says that "our streets are filled with blue boars, black swans and red lions, not to mention dying pigs and hogs in armor."—London Spectator.

Grip Quickly Knocked Out

"Some weeks ago during the severe winter weather both my wife and myself contracted severe colds which speedily developed into the worst kind of a grippe with all its miserable symptoms," says Mr. J. S. Eggleston of Maple Landing, Iowa. "Knees and joints aching, muscles sore, head stopped up, eyes and nose running, with alternate spells of chills and fever. We began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, aiding the same with a double dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, and by its liberal use soon completely knocked out the grip." Sold by Short & Haynes.

TOBINSPOUT.

(Held from last week.)

Mrs. Alfred Ryan is on the sick list. Hartmann, the huckster, is making his regular calls.

Misses Eva and Mary Frank were in Cloverport Saturday.

Rev. —Lecher filled his regular appointment at the M. E. Church Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. Rilla Lamb is visiting her son, C. S. Lamb, of Cloverport.

The new telephone line will soon be in operation. Miss Lula Leat will have charge of the exchange.

Miss Naomi Simons, who has been on the sick list for the past week, is now able to attend school again.

Mrs. John C. Esarey, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is improving.

Mrs. Frank A. Yates and Mrs. Mattie Leaf were in Cloverport Saturday.

Miss Verna Ryan and Willia Polk were the guests of Miss Della Winchell Sunday.

Born to the wife of Jess. Smith Saturday, April 7 a girl.

The Spring Normal will close Saturday. Prof. Yates has done good work both in spring and winter terms.

Miss Nina Weatherbolt who has been on an extended visit to her brother, David Weatherbolt of Owensboro, Ky., arrived home Monday.

Mrs. Mattie DeWeese and daughter, Miss Nell Ruth, went to Rome Saturday where they will visit Mrs. —DeWeese until the latter part of the summer.

Keep your bowels regular by the use of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. There is nothing better. For sale by Short & Haynes, Cloverport.


Meade's Home Coming.

Meade county has set Wednesday, June 20, as the date of its Home-coming to follow the general reunion in Louisville, June 13 to 17. At the last meeting of the Brandenburg Commercial Club the date was agreed upon, and subcommittees were appointed to arrange the program. Among the attractions for the day will be a brass band, speakers, and a big dinner will be given by the ladies of Meade county to the former residents.

An Ideal Heroine

Barbara Winslow, Rebel

By ELIZABETH ELLIS



"There is something exceedingly winsome about Barbara; she is such a merry madcap of a girl, and yet as feminine as one could wish or imagine." *Brooklyn Standard-Union*

"Barbara is one of the most winsome of the seven-teenth century heroines we have encountered in fiction." *Detroit Free Press.*

"Barbara is an alluring creature—a girl of brave heart, sweet spirit, high courage, and fascinating moods and qualities." *Chicago Record-Herald.*

A girl who masquerades in man's attire, fights a duel with a King's officer, disarming him, and then falls desperately in love with him, is the heroine of this charming tale. Barbara is an entrancing creature, whether in petticoats or doublet and hose. Her acquaintance is well worth making.

Illustrated by John Rae, \$1.50

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Arma.....	40	3.50	Mark Hanna.....	40	3.00
Babach.....	30	2.50	McKinley.....	40	3.00
Brandywine.....	30	2.50	Marshall.....	40	3.00
Boston Prize.....	20	4.00	Mitchell's Early.....	20	3.00
Bismarck.....	30	2.50	Nick Ohmer.....	30	2.50
Climax.....	40	3.00	New York.....	40	3.50
Clyde.....	30	2.50	New Globe.....	50	5.00
Crescent.....	30	2.50	New Home.....	50	5.00
Dayton.....	30	2.50	Oak Early.....	30	3.00
E. K. Ekey.....	40	75	Parsons.....	30	3.00
Early Hathaway.....	40	5.00	Rough Rider.....	20	3.50
Excelsior.....	30	2.50	Rio.....	20	40
Eleanor.....	30	2.50	Star.....	20	30
Fairfield.....	25	50	Sharpless.....	20	30
Gandy.....	30	2.50	Sample.....	20	30
Gladstone.....	35	40	Superior.....	35	40
Glen Mary.....	40	40	Senator Dunlap.....	25	30
Haverland.....	20	2.50	Southerland.....	20	40
Hero.....	50	50	Tennessee.....	20	30
Johnson's Early.....	20	30	Tilghman's Favorite.....	25	30
Jessie.....	25	30	Uncle Jim.....	40	50
Kansas.....	20	30	Warfield.....	20	30
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This offer should be excepted without delay, as it only holds for a limited time.

Marriage in Scotland.

Even for a man to address a woman as his wife, either by writing or by speech, and for her to respond in the same terms constitutes marriage in Scotland. Any one who has ever read Wilkie Collins' novel, "Man and Wife," will remember there a case in point. The heroine sends a note to the hero, signing herself "Your Wife." He is sufficiently careless and indifferent to write his reply on the back of her own letter and signs himself "Your Husband." This note, crumpled up and tossed aside as of no value, falls into the hands of an unscrupulous person, who, to levy blackmail on the hero, keeps it and produces it as evidence of marriage. No other form had been gone through, and yet the couple were married legally.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Always Raining.

There is a group of islands to the south of New Zealand called the Sisters, or Seven Sisters, which are reputed to be subjected to a practically constant rainfall. The same may be said of the islands and mainland of Tierra del Fuego, saving for the difference that the rain often takes the form of sleet and snow. On a line running round the world from four to eight or nine degrees there are patches over which rain seldom ceases to fall. This is called the "zone of constant precipitation," but at the same time there are several localities along it with very little rainfall.

The End of Knowledge.

Some men think that the gratification of curiosity is the end of knowledge, some the love of fame, some the pleasure of dispute, some the necessity of supporting themselves by their knowledge, but the real use of all knowledge is this—that we should dedicate that reason which was given us by God to the use and advantage of man.—Bacon.

Mail orders for tally cards and post-cards are given prompt attention at the News office.